

EMPEROR NA

(Times, January 10th.)

Equally sincere and unbounded was the Emperor's sympathy with the land which had witnessed his earliest exploits—Italy; and he never, perhaps, spoke more in earnest, never did greater justice to the generosity of his impulses, than when in 1859, calling upon the Italians to be men, he offered his help to free their country from the Alps to the Adriatic. The scheme of the Unity of the Peninsula did not, indeed, appear practicable to him any more than to some of the wisest

Independently of success, however, it be fairly admitted that the general policy of the Emperor's foreign and domestic and the Emperor's foreign and domestic policy could not be executed without the aid of a clear foreign and domestic policy. The Emperor's diplomacy was unlike that of other man. No Sovereign ever came to throne with so large a crowd of ready-witted agents and advisers; none attained power so long a series of underhand manoeuvres. Louis Napoleon had been for years a conspirator. Not only so, but he had made his mark on the throne by his ingenuity in his hands all legal and executive authority, upon exalting him from all and each of his subordinates full responsibility to himself alone. The Emperor had, properly speaking, no Ministers, but simply Heads of Departments, and massive tools to be taken up or cast down at his pleasure. But, and this is his chief claim, he was a little king, a little king of trusted and devoted instruments, chiefly among the faithful followers of Pretender's obscure fortunes, men whom, in the gloomy isolation of his power, he must needs rely for his knowledge of that public opinion to which he denied free utterance, and among which he sought such evidence as he could find rather than question his motives. He would allow him all the merits of success and take upon themselves all the blame of misarrriage; men between whom darkness of self there must be such a bond of freeness as to give them the intimate consciousness of their employer's unflinching support even under the cloud of his affected disapproval or the storm of his fabled wrath. It was in obedience to these

The real question, however, lay in estimate the Emperor could arrive at with respect to the state of public opinion. He had lived for many years away from France; he was a man of the world, a shrewd observer, and might form a correct judgment whatever came before his eyes. But for the last twenty years "he" had laboured under the "curse of kings," had deprived France of free utterance, must either take her at a rude guess or her through the medium of that cumbrous scaffolding of official administration which had reared between himself and the nation. Instead of the regular cabinet and the Government, he saw in the writings of M. Thiers, in *Mémoires de Sainte Hélène*, or that he contemplated through the bars of his prison windows at Ham, he only knew the Emperor, Messrs. De Morry, Persigny, or, at the utmost, Messrs. Billault and Rouher could describe to him; a France more impervious than the Emperor, more illiberal than *Deux Décembre*, in which only safety on the censoring position could be found in the abidingly acute power. Attenuated the errors of the past could best be made relinquishing undivided responsibility for the future. To make up to the nation for somewhat tarnished glory abroad it was more at all things, advisable to restore its life at home. His first movement upon "to acknowledge" the "curse of kings" circumvented him, to throw himself on the people. The first result of the disaster of 1867, was the letter of January 1867.

(To be continued.)

had	Iron Duke	doubt, ac. Iron st.
the	Leven	gun-veasel
with	Muencke	Military Hospital
He	Mallville	Naval Hospital
doct	Made	doubt, ac. gun vi.
tract	Mosquito	gun-boat
doct	Opessum	gun-boat
traces.	Princess Charlotte	Receiving ship
was	Rindup	acrew a ship
He	Ringdove	doubt, ac. gun vi.
se	Salamine	pad. desc. vessel
He	Teazer	doubt, ac. gun vs.
se	Thalia	Steam Corvett
rons	Tialia	doubt, ac. gun vs.
be	Zebra	acrew a ship
he		scrow sleep

FOREIGN MI	
<i>Nome.</i>	<i>Nation.</i>
Duqua de Palmella	Port. correct
Monocacy	American g-
Svetlana	Russian frigate
Vitiaz	Rus. correct

SHIPPING I	
<i>Vessel.</i>	<i>Captain.</i>
Linton	R. Kentwell
Prince Albert	Dickens
Harwich	Banau
Joo	Alkmund
Nicoline	Garrick
Nyassa	Goddal
An-lan	E. Gooy
Ching-Sing	

3	80	Capt. W. A. Phipps	Obitank
3	80	Lieut. Walsh	Hongkong
4	120	Dr. Loney	Hongkong
4	60	Lieut. Comdr. Bond	Hongkong
4	60	Lieut. Comdr. Fairlie	Hongkong
5	200	Commodore Shortt	Hongkong
7	200	Comr. Parsons	Yokohama
8	160	Acting Comr. Dickson	Hongkong
8	120	Comr. Hon. Fitzmaurice	Yokohama
8	200	Capt. T. B. Woolcombe	Yokohama
9	120	Comr. H. K. Leet	Tientsin
9	120	Comr. Hon. A. Denison	Singapore

SHIP-OF-WAR IN HARBOUR.

Tonn.	Gun.	Captain.
6	720	J. de V. N. Ferrari
6	1039	O. F. Blanton
30	3690	Kremer
30	2300	Nasimoff

SHIPS IN THE CHINA WATERS.

Flag	Tonn.	Consignees.	D.
Brit.	69	Whampoa	La.
Brit.	180	Acheong	
Brit.	180	Acheong	
Brit.	818	Sailing Vessels	Lo.
Brit.	542	Vogel, Hagdorn & Co	
Brit.	342	Siamser & Co	
Brit.	314	Arnhold, Karberg & Co	Lo.
Brit.	809	Melchers & Co	

CANTON.

SHILOM.	g-b.
SHILOM.	g-b.

Emelie	Golher
F. C. Clarke	Micalif
Helen	Bucold
Hongkong	Yocobsen
J. H. Jessen	Carstens
Lizzie Iredale	Smith
Lycesmoon	Stevens
Marila	
Maria Luz	Elecirra
Mary Mildred	Fine
Miako	Anderson
Rollo	Way
Stanger	Stapleton
South Sea	Davies
Tipture	Howell

SHIP	
Vessels.	Captain.
Adolf	
Angela	
Baniang	
Candelaria	
Candida	
Elisa	
Faiza Alhun	
Flores de Maria	
Gervina	
L. y B Hermanos	
Josefina	
Maria Fidela	
Marivicta	
N. Lactero	
Richard Busted	
Sta. Ana	
Southern Bell	
S. Lorenzo	
Trinidad	

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